VOL. 18 NO. 446 MAY 3 1890. PRICE 10 CENTS.

Judge

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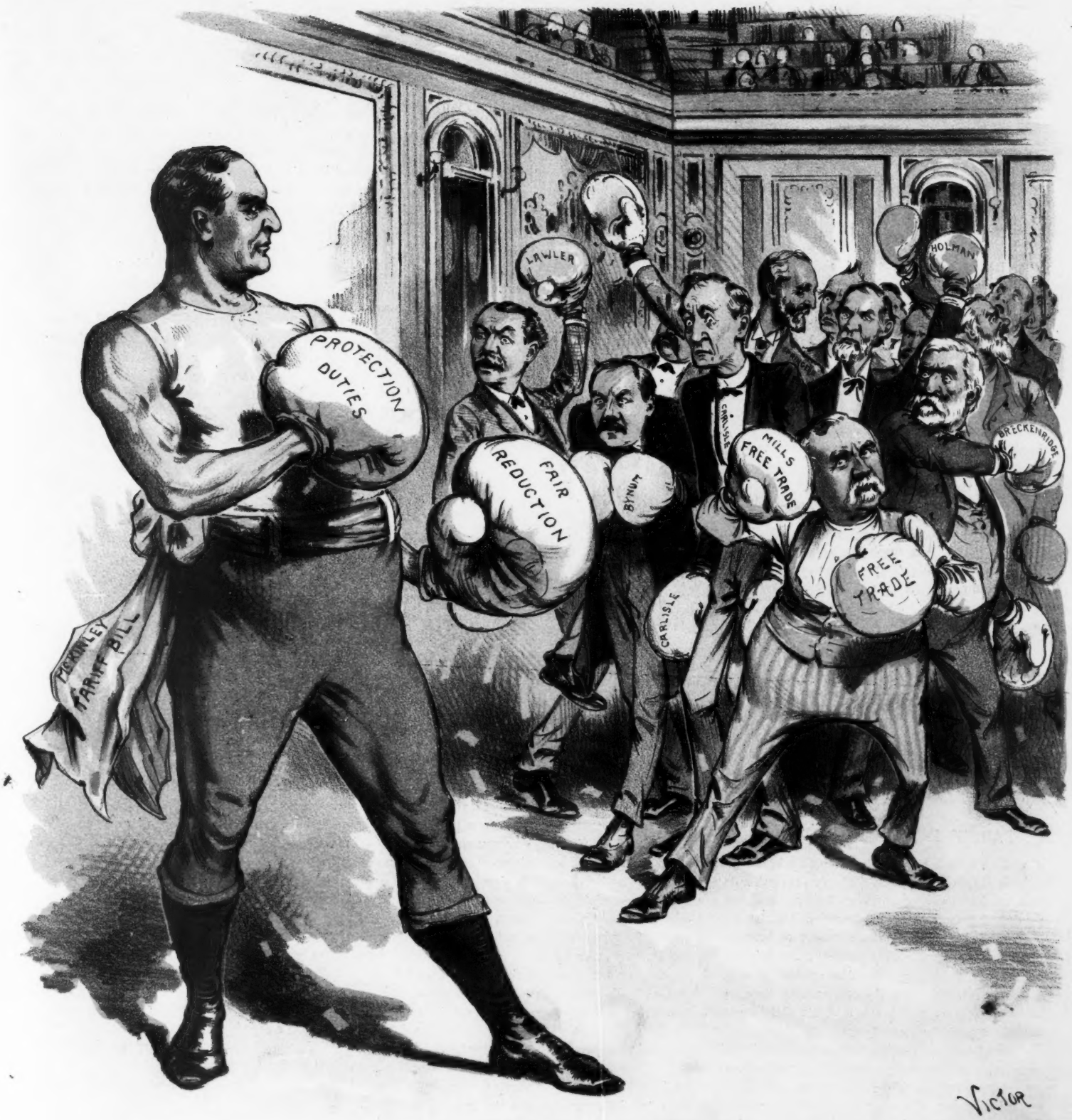


CHAMPION McKINLEY OPENS THE TARIFF BATTLE.

An unequal match between the heavy and the light weights.

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.

W. J. ARKELL. BERNHARD GILLAM.
Editor - - - - I. M. GREGORY.

TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

UNITED STATES AND CANADA, IN ADVANCE.

One copy, one year, or 52 numbers - $5.00
One copy, six months, or 26 numbers - 2.50
One copy, for 13 weeks - - - 1.25
Including the CHRISTMAS JUDGE.

FOREIGN SUBSCRIPTIONS—To all foreign countries in the postal union, $6 a year.

THE JUDGE PUBLISHING COMPANY (JUDGE BUILDING),
Cor. Fifth Ave. and 16th St., New York.

☞ *We guarantee advertisers a larger circulation at cheaper rates than any other American satirical paper published.*
The JUDGE *is for sale at Brentano's, 17 Avenue de l'Opera, Paris, and at Brentano's, 430 Strand, London.*

IN MY OPINION the new chancellor is a little too Caprivious.—*O. Bismarck.*

* * *

IT IS WELL to prepare to get frightened. Governor Hill's organ, the Albany *Times*, favors the acquisition of Cuba.

* * *

MR. INGALLS believes in hemispherical politics, and will accordingly give all his attention this summer to the great national question of base-ball.

* * *

OHIO is Democratic, and that state is to have the Australian ballot law. Do you observe, you sharp-eyed little man at Albany, that the Campbell is coming?

* * *

HUNTINGTON and Stanford, who lost their temper, have recovered the same, and now Leland can go ahead and be president just as soon as he gets the necessary votes.

* * *

CAPRIVI makes his mark by declaring that the methods of the government will be substantially unchanged, and is wildly applauded for it; wherefore the mark is Bismarck.

* * *

MR. GODKIN is to be congratulated on his frequent arrests for libel; but we are afraid his able newspaper will never have the profit of the sometimes consequent fine and imprisonment. Because Mr. Godkin is as honest as he is forcible, and he knows what he is talking about in his meanest paroxysms.

STILL EMPTY OF ALL SAVE AIR.

PROSPECTIVE TENANT—"What's that appliance for?"
LANDLORD—"That belongs to Professor Zweigler, on the floor below. He bought a new bass horn, and as his ceiling is low I gave him permission to run it through this floor. He practices only an hour a day, however."

TARIFF DEVELOPMENT OF HOME INDUSTRIES.

ONE THING must be held steadily in mind in advocating free trade in a direct or insidious form, or protection in a helpful one, and that is that we have a debt of fifteen hundred millions to pay; interest, sinking-fund, pensions, army, navy, consulate, legislative, and other charges also to be provided for, amounting annually to between three and four hundred millions of dollars. This money must be collected by direct tax or by tariff tax. Its levying cannot be shirked or dodged. A duty collected on imports is an indirect and largely a voluntary tax. A tax on land, income, betterments, or a poll-tax is a direct and inexorable tax. In one way or another it must be collected.

The two great parties, notwithstanding little by-paths and unimportant personal side issues, are moving in opposite directions.

If the principles of the Richmond constitution, which is still the Democratic inspiration of to-day, could win a success it would again be enacted that "no custom duties should be levied" and no custom-houses mar the sea-board. Nearly four hundred millions would be pulled direct from the people by some kind of a federal corkscrew.

Estimating our population at sixty millions, men, women and children, laborious and lazy, workers and non-workers, in the total, it would leave, after deducting the inefficient, twenty-four millions to pay the taxes, or nearly seventeen dollars per head additional to the state, town, school and county taxes now levied. No Democrat is in favor of this, yet the conclusions of the policy drift swiftly in this direction. The purpose is to produce a political mulatto, a protective free-trade, a kind of fire that won't burn, or a water that will not wet. It cannot be done. The inexorable tendency is outside of compromise. As this country had to be "all slave or all free," so it will inevitably be either protective or free-trade in its policy. The war of the rebellion was fought for an idea. The coming industrial conflict will be a battle over a theory. Europe is watching the struggle with the selfishness of interest. It hoped twenty-five years ago to see this republic severed or broken. It would not now sorrow to see it embarrassed or bankrupt. It is again assisting its allies by sending its blockade-runners of Cobden free-trade literature to help itself to a market. England admires Cleveland in 1890 as it did Jeff Davis in 1862, and for the same reason it is as delighted with Mills and Carlisle as it was with Mason and Slidell. The ties of blood are not always bonds. Jacob was happy in cheating Esau out of his birthright. Nations are not less selfish than brothers. Greed is only self-preservation in excess.

. . . . . .

The McKinley tariff bill is not perfect. No human enactment can be. Its purpose, however, is plain. It proposes to widen the range and increase the volume of domestic manufacture, diminish our purchases abroad and employ additional labor at home. It proposes to increase the duty on tin, which may possibly add a cent more cost to the dinner-pail and milk-pan. We are paying annually twenty-one millions a year for English tin. Thirteen millions of this sum is paid for the iron plate that is covered with tin. These sheets can be made here as well as abroad. The thirteen millions saved and twenty-four thousand of our people employed in such industry. Twenty-four thousand consumers of farm products instead of supporting twenty-four thousand people abroad who procure their food supplies largely from other markets than ours.

A few years of domestic competition would develop our own tin mines and bring the prices as low or lower than now, just as the tariff on steel rails, by stimulating home enterprise and the multiplication of rolling-mills, brought the prices from one hundred and fifty-six to thirty dollars per ton. Before our rolling-mills made steel rails and we were dependent solely on the manufacture of Great Britain the prices exacted were five times the prices of to-day. British tin is now as much a British monopoly as British rails were twenty years ago.

Putting sugar on the free list and stimulating the domestic product by a bounty is something of a new American experiment. Germany and France, from being enormous purchasers of foreign sugar, have become enormous producers and exporters. This industry was first fostered by government bounties, until now it is strong enough to compete with the slave-grown saccharine of Cuba. We pay over eighty millions a year for foreign sugar; less than one-eighth of our consumption is produced here. Kansas and southern California are capable of producing every pound we consume. A temporary help of a bounty is intended and expected to develop the product to a point of independence.

The retention of the tariff on wool, while helping our depressed agriculture, will divert to grazing lands now growing grain to dump cheap cereals into an already overloaded foreign market.

Diversified agriculture is the only permanent relief to our depressed farms. When the land prospers every merchant, manufacturer, mechanic and laborer shares in its good fortune. Nearly one-third of the wool growth of the world is consumed in the United States. Add fifty million sheep to the fifty million we now have, and land now wasting in the western sun would be utilized. We would not only be independent of a foreign supply, but a hundred million dollars would be added to the revenues of the farm, and two hundred thousand more people would be employed.

It is no wonder that John Randolph of Roanoke, that veteran and vinegary representative of southern Democracy, enraged at the prospect of northern prosperity, said he would willingly go out of his way a mile to kick a sheep.

J. A.

PRIOR TO THE PROPOSAL.

MISS RALLING—"We're all athletic in our family. Sally is an A 1 fencer, Molly is superb with the clubs, and even mamma puts up the dumb-bells."

GARRISON (*to himself*)—"I wish I knew whether your old dad could put up the 'rocks.'"

WIVES OF MEN who read Democratic newspapers will be pleased to learn of the invention of a highly successful snore-preventer.

* * *

WINNIE, daughter of Jefferson Davis, will marry a nephew of Samuel J. May, abolitionist. The whirligig of time makes all things even.

* * *

"THE LAW of the survival of the fittest is still in force," says the *Telegram;* and we notice ourselves that Mr. Sullivan is in good health.

* * *

THE BLOOMERS, who invented the costume of that name, have just celebrated their golden wedding. This shows how easy it is to avoid trouble when your wife wears the pantaloons.

* * *

A MINISTER of Boston says no farmer can be successful who doesn't work sixteen hours a day. If that is the case it is a fair question whether success is to be coveted as much as failure. If the farmer works his jackass to that extent the beast knows enough to die.

SOME GIRLS, it is said, are now sleeping on pillows stuffed with old love-letters. It is a pity to treat honest sentiment in that way. Why don't they save them to curl their bangs with?

* * *

THE GOVERNMENT had the services of Samuel J. Randall a great many years, and now his widow and daughter are provided for by virtue of a numerously signed subscription-paper.

* * *

THE CONVENTION of working-girls in this city was able and business-like, and we should like to see the convention of men that could do more talking or do it better. And in this remark we do not forget our wise friend Senator Blair.

* * *

OUR GOOD FRIEND Colonel Shepard wants the name of a hotel changed because it was named after the country residence of a rebel. Our good friend doesn't go far enough. We ought to drop the name Columbia because it came from an Italian; to say nothing of the name America, that originated with the gentleman who first clapped eyes on these enraptured shores.

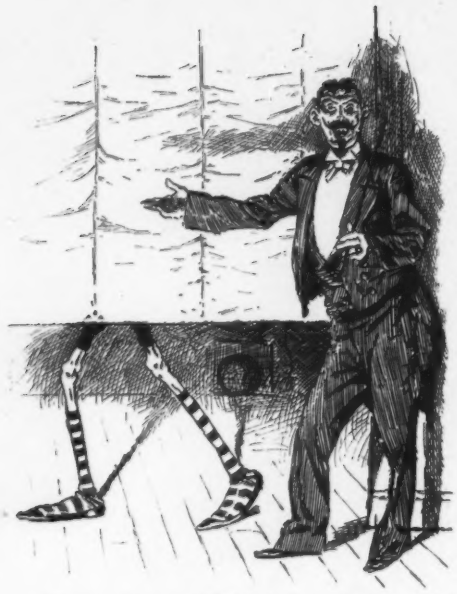
HIS OWN PARTICULAR STYLE.

MR. CALIBER (*of Deadwood, on his return from Chicago*)—"How does my four-button cutaway hit yer, Sam?"

MR. CHOKES (*his partner*)—"That ain't a cutaway, Bill."

MR. CALIBER (*removing his ulster*)—"You bet it is! Th' fool coyote of a tailor wanted t' cut it away in front. Nice fix I'd been in fer sudden drops on me, wouldn't I?"

AN ALL-AROUND FREAK.



THE MANAGER—"This, ladies an' gents, is th' lightest-built livin' skeleton ever before exhibited. 'Xcuse me; th' curtain's ketched, but you kin see he's alive 'cause he kin walk."

——"Next we have Professor Gillispie, the only man who kin juggle a cannon-ball, an ostrick-feather an' a sassinger at one an' the same time."

——"An' lastly, I wanter interjuce Ma'm-selle Eureka, th' Circassian gal, who has jest escaped from the harem of th' sulkan of Pershy."

HUM OF THE COURT.

A WRITER says the high linen collar worn by the princess of Wales conceals an ugly scrofulous scar. Fashion has already adopted the collar; now for the scar.

FIRE AND FLOOD devastated a large portion of last year. We are therefore more or less prepared to receive the cyclone—or rather we shall be if we happen to survive it.

THE RAZOR, according to the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, is a better weapon than the bowie. Much depends, we think, on the question whether it is to be used for shaving or killing.

"CARDS," says the circuit court of Mercer county, Pa., are "simply pieces of pasteboard with which various games are played." That is confirmation of a suspicion we have long entertained."

THE DESTRUCTION of the village of Prophetstown, Ill., by a cyclone would seem to indicate that the man who named it was, like his predecessors, totally without honor in the place which gave him his bread and butter.

——"Well, Rufus, you're th' best drawin' card, fer th' cost of yer salary, I ever had on th' boards."

"WAIT a thousand years," says a congressional orator, "and see what the colored race will amount to." With the utmost pleasure, sir. Please do something to enable us to do so.

CONVICT F. WARD sent a rose to his wife's funeral, not being able to attend it himself. This is the pathos of crime, and the poets will forget their cunning if they fail to take advantage of it.

"SO FAR as possible," says DeWitt Talmage, "let all women dress beautifully." That is good advice. A decent costume is a woman's first right, and we could prove it too if Mother Eve were alive.

EVERY DAY one reads of disappointed maidens who, anxious to get on the stage, find themselves duped and in a most distressing condition; and yet they are better actresses in that way than they might have been behind the footlights.

THEY SAY there is a great demand in Rochester for verses descriptive of summer pleasures. The papers want to get a supply on hand, and it has become such a fad that the Buffalo press is prepared to offer even higher prices than its chief competitor. In writing for Rochester you want to get in something about the local Coney island, which is called Charlotte; and in writing for Buffalo jump in a few words regarding Delaware avenue, Lake Erie, and the principal cemetery.

STANLEY WATERLOO of the Chicago press is written up at length by the Chicago *Journalist*. This gentleman is so deservedly popular that his friends who are accurate in history are in the constant habit of saying they are glad they met their duke of Wellington.

MR KUKI—"By ginger! puppy, I think I heard a bird sing."

——"Ah! there he is."

A LOST RETRIEVER.

THE PROSE AND POETRY OF SPRING-TIME.

THE almanacs and other signs
Proclaim spring's gentle season;
But to write about it realistically, the modern troubadour must be faithful to its prosaic as well as its poetic aspects, and ballast his rhyme
With reason.

Fair as a painted pastoral
The March-born lambs appear;
But in the show-windows along the city streets rears the lithographed rampageous goat, Gambrinus's pet, and symbol
Of bock beer.

The poet roams the hills alone
Musing a tender ballad.
His solitude is invaded by a score or so of men, women and boys, with baskets and rusty case-knives, gathering young dandelions
For salad.

Thus, while the robins nest anew
And meadow-lands are greening,
The thrifty housewife welts her carpets on the fire-escape, and devotes herself to all the grotesque and formidable rites of
House-cleaning.

The brake where pussy-willow grows
Is thronged with lads and lasses
Who, when they return home from their botanizing excursion, will be dosed by their fond parents with the perennial sulphur
And molasses.

The owners of suburban plots
Tend tulip and begonia;
While rising young doctors scurry about in carriages, enjoying an encouragingly accelerated practice in cases of
Pneumonia.

Even the sober magazines
With song sweet spring remember,
The editors having spasmodically unpacked, dusted off, blue-penciled, printed, and paid for upon publication, the vernal poems handed in by their esteemed contributors
Last November.

HENRY TYRRELL.

ONE WAY.

"I SAY, Sparkins! did you see in the paper to-day that the captain of the schooner Emma is to receive a medal for his heroic conduct in saving five lives?"

"Well, what of it? I've saved hundreds of lives and nobody ever gave me a medal."

"You? Impossible! How? When?"

"Why, I studied for a physician and then refused to practice."

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

PATIENCE is the final victor.

He who teaches us to think teaches us to live.

A philosopher in love is no longer a philosopher, for love's chemicals do not mix with philosophy.

Friendship should be a compact for mutual frankness and forbearance. If it is less than this it is nothing.

It is well to be natural, but one can hardly attain that pinnacle where it is not well to cultivate a higher naturalism.

Law will be obeyed. It is its own redress, and nothing is more certain than the consequences following its transgression.

Anything out of the ordinary line of living is assumed to have an extraordinary value, and only those who are willing to pay for it can afford the dignity of a tragedy.

One may with impunity confess an attachment to a grove of unbending pines or a bit of stony-hearted coast-line; but let her beware how she implies a sentiment for anything more human if she values the flower of her reputation for modesty and good sense.

AN APOLOGY.

COUNT SAPRISTI (*during a break in the duel*)—"'Xcuse me, Bloomgartner. I didn't know the prince was so weak in th' wrist."

A woman will finally forgive anything provided her love is of the kind that endures. Personal neglect is hard, and bitter as the waters of Marah until flooded with the tide of renewed happiness; words are as potent for evil as poisoned arrows, but even their wounds may be healed with the ointment of contrition and leave only the reminding livid mark. Forgive! God himself has not a larger or more gracious capacity for forgiveness than has woman; but it is well to know that God is never moved to contempt, else even his power would find limitation.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

COMPLETING THE CIRCUIT.

SMALL BOY (*as the dog-cart comes to a sudden stop*)—"Blest if Romeo ain't went an' swallered your pug!"

AT A COUNTRY-HOUSE.

"YOU didn't enjoy your visit, then?"
"My dear, it was simply dreary—
The days just dragged, and the nights—oh, my
The nights were *awfully* weary."

"You danced?" "Of course!" "And you rode?"
"Oh, yes!"
"There were plenty of escorts?" "Plenty."
"A chance for flirtation?" "Oh, lots of chance.
I might have had ten or twenty."

"And wasn't there, then, a single man
You would care to catch while you tarried?"
"Not a single man. All the nice ones, dear,
I regret to say, were married."

MADELINE S. BRIDGES.

THERE are many widows who've found
Their first experiment curst;
So married a second husband
To revenge themselves on their first.

MIGNON.

SHE can dance like a fairy,
So light and so airy,
Her grace is the grace of a fawn;
While the *chic* of her poses
Suggests wind-blown roses
When shedding their dew-pearls at dawn.

As she glides and untangles
And tinkles her bangles
We wonder at motion so free.
You should see her spin by
Like a great dragon-fly—
But you can't—I forget—pardon me.

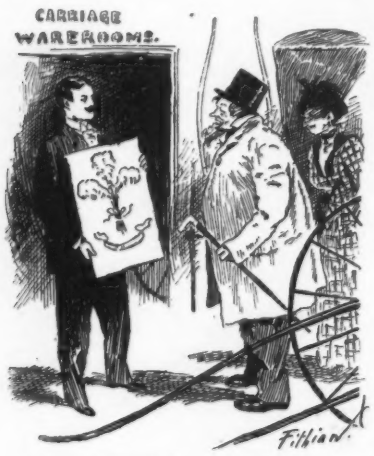
You ask me the reason,
And though it is treason
I'll tell you just why she's *sub* rose:
She instructs us at Vassar
In dancing *la chasseur*,
Which it never would do to expose.

G.

NO DOUBT OF IT.

"WELL, Mrs. Brown, how does your daughter get along on the piano?"

"Law sakes, Mrs. Jones! You know I ain't no musician myself; but I did hear her teacher say only yesterday, 'Emma, my child, you're quite ten bars ahead!' so she must be makin' some progress, mustn't she?"



THE THREE FEATHERS.

THE CARRIAGE DEALER—"How would this crest suit you for the panels? It belongs to the prince of Wales, but there's nothing to prevent your using it."

MR. PYLEMUP—"Mother, we're in luck! Why, man alive, we made our money sellin' Philadelphia poultry!"

WAY OF THE WORLD.

AGAINST defaulters I can't see
How men can be protected,
Because they always prove to be
The ones that none suspected.

CROSS-LIGHTS.

Weal or woe—The teamster.
Cantankerous—The growler.
Calling names—The roll-call.
Switch back—A flogged boy.
A piece of the mind—Scolding.
Giving us a rest—The policeman.
Caught at last—The shoemaker.
Throwing up a situation—The sick man.
Pulling up with a round turn—The bucket from the well.

M. S. B.

KETCHIN' ON BEHIND.

I TELL you, boys, it ain't no use
A-ketchin' on behind;
The steps you save by that 'ere ruse
Are steps you needn't mind.
The man who walks with steady stride,
Ambition's swinging gait,
Will reach the goal, while woe betide
The laggard who is late.

Fear not the lash of keen satire
That drives the car of fate;
He shall not slip who shuns the mire,
Forge on, nor pause to prate.
I tell you, boys, jump off the cart
And put on extra speed;
Let perseverance guide your heart
And honor be your creed.

PEARL EYTINGE.

THAT MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

McCorkle—"Is it right to speak of a man as 'of the male persuasion'?"

McCrackle—"It is if the subject is unmarried."

McCorkle—"What has that to do with it?"

McCrackle—"Why, if he is married his wife persuades him."

THE HIGHLANDER'S PLIGHT.

CHIEF MACPHERSON—"Sergeant Kelso!"

KELSO—"Oi, oi, sir!"

CHIEF MACPHERSON—"Tell Corporal MacTavish when he borrows a kilt to borrow one large enough. This is not a ballet."

STUCK TO HIS TEXT.

"PITY a poor blind man with a large family!" cried a wayside beggar.

"And how many children have you, unfortunate man?" asked a lady in great concern.

"How can I tell, madam? I can't see 'em."

FROM BAD TO WORSE.

Wife—"Poor John! There isn't a better-hearted man alive, but his life seems to be full of mistakes."

Friend—"You don't say! What is your husband doing now?"

Wife—"He has just got a position as prescription-clerk in a drug-store."

VERY APPROPRIATE.

Miss Amy—"Why have you named your yacht the Kiss, Mr. Dolley? Isn't that a queer name?"

Dolley—"Not at all. It is a little smack, you see."

AT THE CONVENTION.

GRIDLEY—"See that old fellow over there? It's a notorious fact that he's been selling out his state ever since the war."

MUDD—"You don't say so!"

GRIDLEY—"Yes, I do. He's a granite dealer up in Rutland, Vermont.

INJURED INNOCENCE.

CLARENCE—"Fo' de' lawd! mammy, I didn' see him—ow! wow! wow!"

AUNT CHLOE—"Doan lie ter me, yo' young imp. I put dat woodchucker in d' oven wiv my own han's, en yo's d' only one whad's been in d' house sence I done it!"

THE WOODCHUCK—"By thunder! that was a close shave. I thought one time that I should never be able to crawl through that elbow in the stove-pipe."

PLAIN-SPOKEN.

JONES lacks tact. The other evening he was calling on a lady whom he knew but slightly, when suddenly he noticed a spider hanging from the ceiling.

"Do you know, dear madam, what that busy insect signifies?"

"'Spider at night, sign of delight,'" quoted the hostess.

"No, I don't mean that; it signifies in my opinion that you are so unfortunate as to have very careless servants."

IT HAPPENED ON BROADWAY.

HORTON—"I told that rascally barber to clip my mustache close."

MORTON (*from other side*)—"That fool of a barber has cut those pet ends clean off."

THE PROPRIETOR—"Step inside, gents, unt I show you some frames mit mirrors in dem."

GOING IT BLIND.

HIS sight was bad, the doctor said,
And he agreed his worst sight
Was when he met the girl he wed.
And fell in love at first sight.

TWO THOUGHTS.

IF A FRIEND "goes back" on you it is always a satisfaction to be able to add his name to the list of your enemies.

One should always be sparing of one's contempt—in order to have enough to go around.

MAY.

MAY, lovely May; when roses sweet appear
(Sleep, blushing roses, on my lady's breast
And tell her of her lover's deep unrest;
How full he is of trembling and of fear
Because, alas! ye cost him very dear).
May, lovely May, the pain about my chest
Instructs me that forthwith I should invest
In some spring medicine—its need is clear.
'Tis May when the mosquito lays his schemes
For future siege, invasion and foray,
And yearns to exercise his dainty touch.
'Tis May, indeed, when brimful are our dreams
Of the new suit we cannot buy, and May,
Thou'rt specially good for circuses and such!

NATHAN M. LEVY.

BOLD BUT LOGICAL.

"WHY will you tell such falsehoods, Lucy?" asked a mother of her daughter.

"'Cause, mamma, if I told the truth you'd spank me."

THE BEST WAY.

Mrs. Staggers (newspaper in hand)—"Here's an article on 'How to listen to Wagner's music.'"

Mr. Staggers—"Well, what's the recipe? Does the author recommend the wearing of thick ear-muffs?"

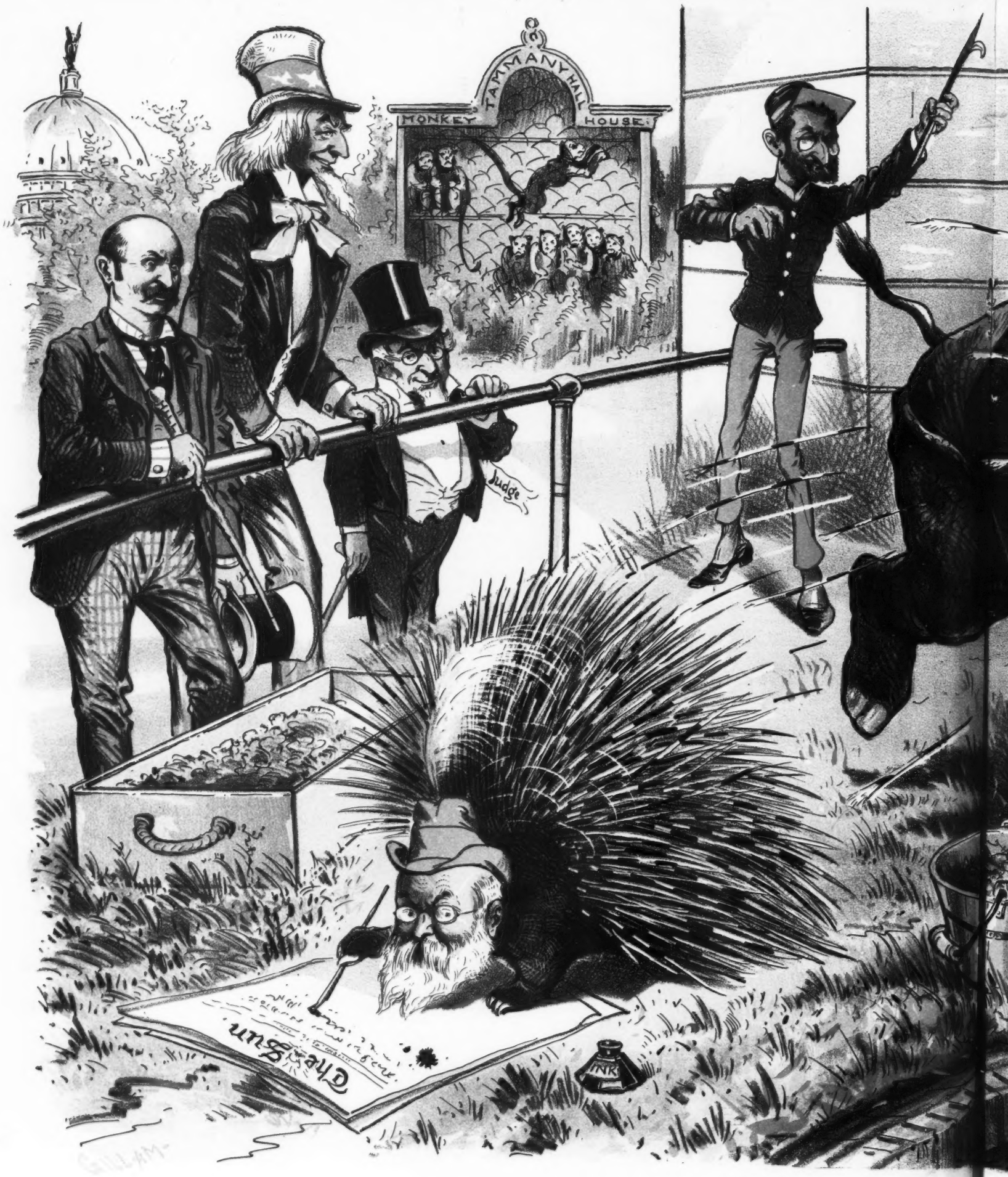
A GRIEVANCE.

First burglar—"A good many English perfesh'nals is workin' this country now."

Second burglar—"Yes; congress ought to stop it. De burglin' industry is bein' ruined by pauper competition."

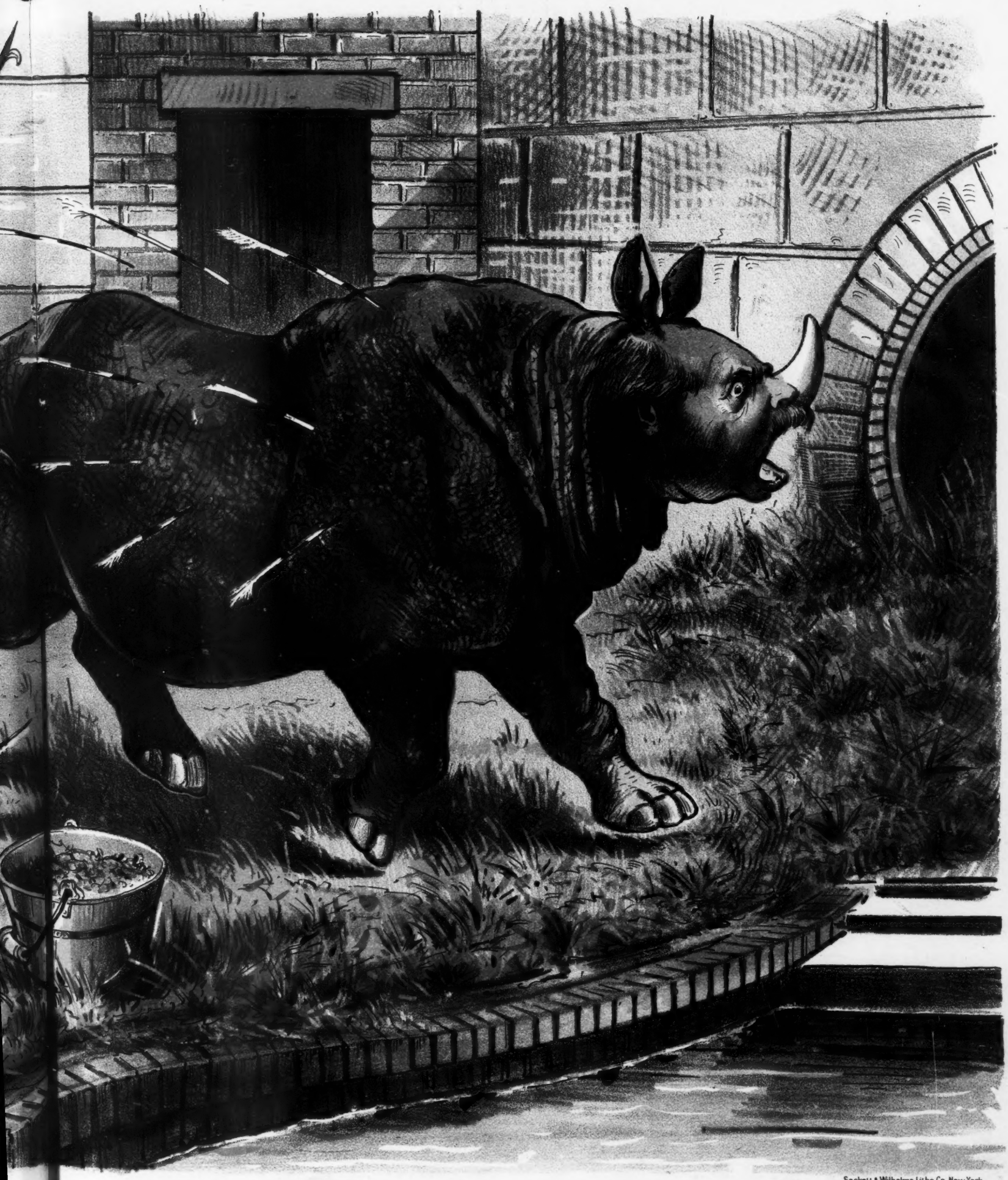
WOOLLY WESTERN OPERA.

THE MANAGER—"I'm naterally a mild man an' hard t' 'rouse, but th' nex' son-of-a-gun that chucks a peanut inter th' cantatrice's mouth is goin' ter be my pet target!"



THE ROW IN THE DEMOCRATIC

"Ex-President Cleveland has at last consented to consult a specialist in relation to the abnormal and constantly increasing development of fat with which he has been afflicted since he left Washington. He has lately been gaining weight at the rate of twenty-five pounds a month."—C. A. DANA IN THE SUN.



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DEMOCRATIC MENAGERIE.

"That senile old liar and thief, Dana, has been at it again.—He places himself on the level of the blackguard.—There is no language strong enough to characterize the conduct of such a man.—If Dana was not in his dotage his senile ravings would attract more attention. * * * A man who has paresis."—GROVER CLEVELAND IN NEW YORK WORLD.

IN SPRING.

"The voice of the turtle is heard in our land."—*Cant. ii. 12.*

WHEN the buds 's all a-bustin' an' the leaves a-gittin' green
An' the frisky lambs go skippin' round 'bout big enough to wean,
When the robin an' the medder-lark in singin'-matches meet,
An' Miss Robin blushes to her waist, she tries so hard to beat;
Oh, it makes my heart most bust with joy to look acrost the fields
Where the yearlin' colts is snortin' an' a-kickin' up their heels,
An' I feel as lovin' as a gal 'at's jest turned seventeen,
When the buds 's all a-bustin' an' the leaves a-gittin' green.

The's a somethin' kind o' softenin' about the air o' spring
'At makes a feller feel so meltin' 'at he lôves most ever'thing;
The's a sort o' exhilaration 'bout the cooin' doves an' things
Sets yer feelin's all a-flutterin' like a pair o' sparrow's wings.
When you see the shiny rooster step around so high an' pert
A-braggin' to the pullet 'at's a-scratchin' in the dirt,
And she's tickled so she cackles when she'd ort to act serene,
When the buds 's all a-bustin' an' the leaves a-gittin' green.

The's an overflowin' warmness coaxin' ever'thing in pairs
An' a fur-off, happy lonesomeness a-broodin' ever'wheres,
An' you put your arms akimbo on the top rail of the fence
While you shet your eyes an' dream about the everlastin' "whence"
Where the's some one thinkin' of you an' a-waitin' fond an' true
In a way 'at no one knows about exceptin' her an' you;
Fer they say love loves all lovers an' he sends his go-between
When the buds 's all a-bustin' an' the leaves a-gittin' green.

EDWIN S. HOPKINS.

NOT BUILT THAT WAY.

Snodgrass—"Oh, wait till Colonel Grass takes a sober second thought. Then he'll see it in a different light."

Snively—"But he won't take a sober second thought. He's a Kentuckian."

IT CAN'T BE HELPED.

Simeral—"The larger a man grows the greener he gets."

Snooper—"I don't know about that."

Simeral—"Oh, yes, he does; all flesh is grass, you know."

HIS FIRST PRINCIPLE.

Gilroy—"Jaysmith says he believes in first principles. What does he mean by that?"

Larkin—"Looking out for number one."

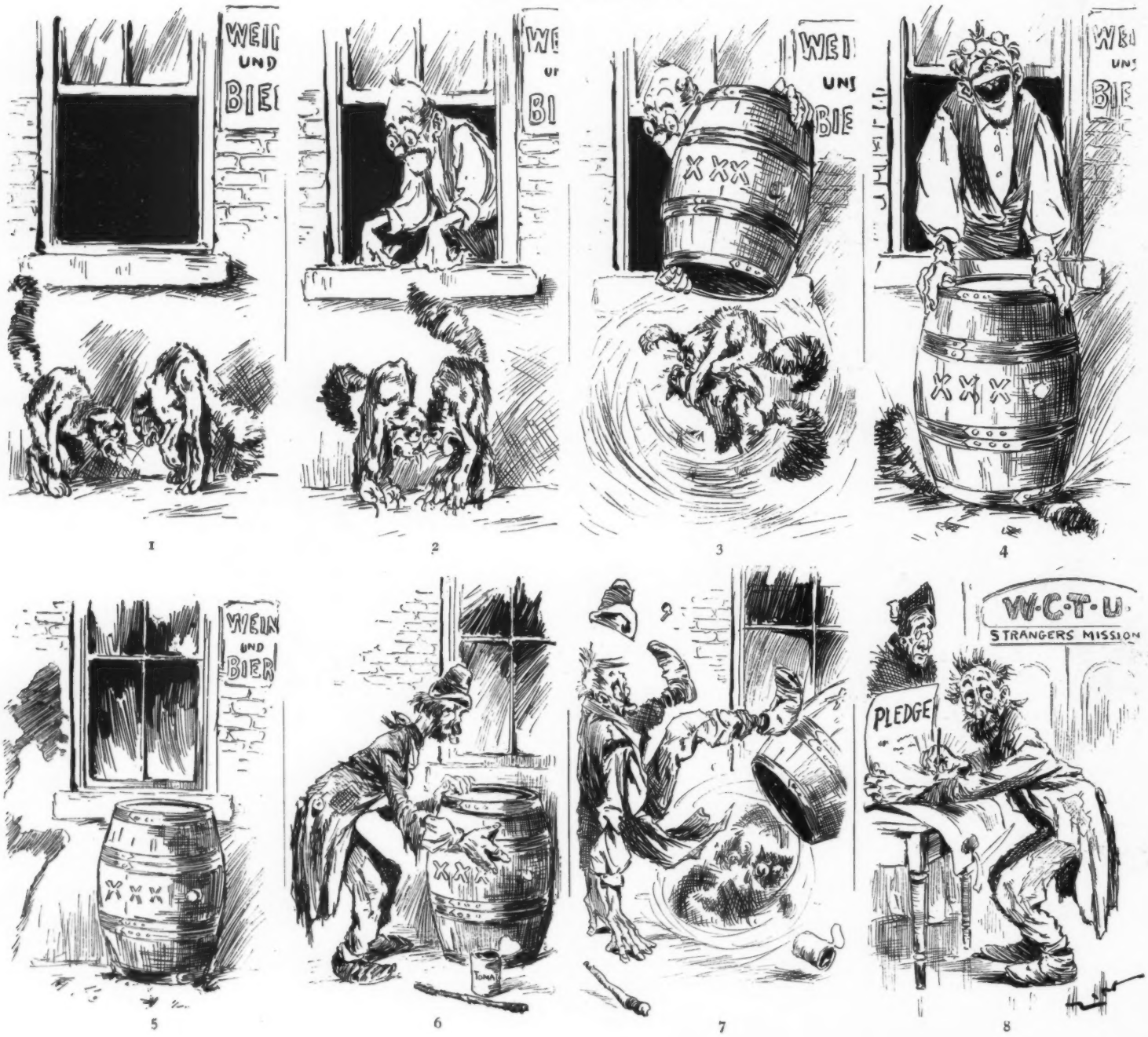
FAMILY RIVALRY.

Jimmy (aged six)—"Our baby's cut a tooth."

Johnny (aged seven)—"That's nuthin'; my little brother 's got worms."

THE REFORMATION OF WILLIAM WROUNDERS;

OR, THE FELINE MISSIONARIES.



Barber—"Does this razor hurt you, sir?" *Victim*—"It would if I weren't a Christian scientist."—*Boston Herald.*

She—"What makes you have such a poor opinion of the medical fraternity?" *He*—"I'm a doctor myself."—*New York Epoch.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

"I had many faults as a boy," said an Atchison man to-day, "but I never chewed tobacco thinking it was smart. I chewed it out of curiosity."—*Atchison Globe.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

The sighing swain he played a heart,
A club the fighter laid,
The nabob played a diamond,
And the sexton played a spade.
—*Washington Post.*

"Throw physic to the dogs," and use Angostura Bitters for good digestion and a healthy appetite. Sole M'f'rs, Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. Ask your druggist.

The American congressman often uses two dozen pocket-knives during a session, with enough paper and envelopes to write six hundred letters per day. Queen Victoria can beat this record. She is supplied with four dozen pairs of kid gloves per month from a certain fund, and she insists on having them right along.—*Free Press.*

The JUDGE has commenced its eighteenth volume of comic prosperity. May the JUDGE never leave the bench! His sentences are always amusing.—*Boston Times.*

A sitting hen which tries to hatch
Out door-knobs is an illustration
To show that some believe they need
Just stubborn squatting to succeed;
Which is the scheme a certain breed
Attempt to work in legislation.
—*Philadelphia Press.*

PAXI —10— CENTS PER PACKAGE.
An all-tobacco, Long Filler Cigarette, the most delicious and wholesome smoke ever offered for the money.
CONSOLIDATED CIGARETTE CO.
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PIANOS
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The New COLLAR YUBA DAM
PRICE 25¢
MANUFACTURED SOLY BY W. BARKER, TROY, N.Y.
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT

THE SPORTSMAN'S LAMENT AND JOY.

Once upon a noonde dreary,
Whilst a-fishing, lo and weary,
Luckless, th , hungry, sore;
Presently a languid ling
All-resistless came ealing
O'er me, an rowed to shore.

Down I lay there wi nout cover,
When the flies beg to hover
And the fleas skipped up my pants:
Gnats and woodticks held high revel;
"Skeeters" stabbed me like the d——,
And the earth seemed black with ants.

Vainly did I seek to slumber;
Bugs and spiders without number
Danced like demons on my head;
Polecats, 'possums, squirrels, ground-hogs,
Lizards, turtles, beetles, pond-frogs,
Seemed possessed to share my bed.

Thus I lay until the morrow,
Wond'ring if surcease from sorrow
Ever came to human kind;
While the mists of morning lifted,
O'er my nose a paper drifted,
Gently wafted by the wind.

Straightway, then, I ceased all musing,
While the little scrap perusing;
There I read the blissful charms
Of a sleeping-suit, inclosing
An imaginary sportsman, dozing
Like some child in mother's arms.

Thus I read, and saw a picture
Of a robe without admixture—
Made of camel's natural wool;
Made with folds that clasp together,
Made to suit all kinds of weather—
For winter, warm; for summer, cool.

So I ordered one to try it—
Let no skeptic here deny it—
Fleas are euchred! "Skeeters" mute!
Robed am I like king in ermine,
Safe from every kind of vermin,
Thanks to "Jaeger's sleeping-suit!"
—*F. S. B. in Outing for May.*

A certain Georgia editor, having invited a preacher to dine with him, said, "Brother Jones, I have nothing to set before you but bacon and greens. Will you ask a blessing?" And the minister said, "Lord, make us thankful for what we are about to receive. From the way Brother Brown has been talking in his paper, we expected nothing but greens; but lo! here is bacon too. Let him be thankful!"—*Atlanta Constitution.*

THE NEW HOLLENDEN, of Cleveland, Ohio, is the most magnificent hotel in the west. American and European plans.

"Maiden why weepest thou?
A tear is on thy cheek.
Hide not thy sorrow from the world;
Be silent not, but speak."
"And must I tell thee all
That doth my thoughts engage?
The census-taker 'll soon be round;
I'll have to tell my age."
—*Elmira Advertiser.*

"REX WHEAT."

"Of finest quality, makes delicious porridge; cannot be surpassed for muffins, griddle-cakes and bread."—*The Doctor for November.*

A teacher in a Sunday-school announced that he'd present
A silver-clasped, morocco-bound, illumined testament
To every boy who, on the coming Sunday, could repeat
From memory a chapter from the scriptures all complete.

When Sunday came he found that only one had gained the prize,
And so he set to work some other method to devise:
Instead of testaments he offered each a ball and bat;
Ere Sunday came each urchin memorized his chapter pat.
—*Chicago Herald.*

Ethel (to paterfamilias, who has just said grace)—"S'cuse me, papa; is it gram'ical to say *A men?*"—*American Grocer.*

For sense in nonsense, wit without malice, and clean fun commend us to JUDGE. *Judge's Library*, published monthly, is a sure remedy for brain-fag.—*Utica (N. Y.) College and School.*

The agricultural bureau's information is that the land is too wet for plowing in Mississippi and Louisiana. Uncle Jerry has got it right this time. The swimming seems to be good, however.—*Boston Herald.*

Boker's Bitters since 1828 acknowledged to be by far the best and finest Stomach Bitters made, whether taken pure or with wines or liquors.

A little two-year-old boy went to the grocery store with his mother. While there the proprietor gave the little fellow an apple. "What do you say to the gentleman when he gives you an apple?" asked the grateful mother. The little fellow hesitated a moment, then reaching the apple up to the giver said, "Peel it."—*West Shore.*

THE KAISER'S FAVORITE

Champagne is "Cabinet Sekt," of Kloss & Foerster, Freyburg. Thomsen & Co., 87 Wall st., sole agents.

Which is the hardest tongue to speak,
German, Latin, French, or Greek?
Chinese or Hebrew,
Gaelic or Zulu?
The mongrel tongue they call Chinook,
Or the rough, wild words of the Bashi-Bazouk?

Well, bless me, let me see.
I think our English the hardest is,
And the hardest words to speak, I wis,
Are "Will you marry me?" —*Chicago Times.*

HAVE NO SUPERIORS
10¢ Straight
Escribanos CIGARS
$70.00 PER 1000
SEND $4.00 FOR PREPAID SAMPLE 50 BOX.
PROVE THEIR WORTH.
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OUR SIGNATURE APPEARS ON EVERY BOTTLE.
The Sunnyside Distg Co.

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A soft hat throughout, combining the Dressy appearance of the stiff hat, with all the comfort of the former. Made up in black, brown and a light color, on the order of a buff or tan.
Send postal for Order Blank, Prices, etc.
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PREMIÈRE QUALITÉ CIGARETTE.
A SUPERB ARTICLE. The standard of purity and excellence. The faultless union of two matchless tobaccos prevents that dryness of the throat usually produced by smoking other brands. Do not allow prejudice to prevent you from giving this incomparable cigarette a trial. It is simply perfection, and a luxury, and not a low-priced article.
Our Vanity Fair and other smoking mixtures are the finest for the pipe.
16 First-prize Medals. *WM. S. KIMBALL & CO.*

Children always Enjoy It.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda is almost as palatable as milk. Children enjoy it rather than otherwise. A MARVELLOUS FLESH PRODUCER it is indeed, and the little lads and lassies who take cold easily, may be fortified against a cough that might prove serious, by taking Scott's Emulsion after their meals during the winter season.

Beware of substitutions and imitations.

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BARBERS!

Barbers throughout the United States will find it to their interest to send their address to Box 3199, New York City.

WHY DO PEOPLE GO TO CORONADO BEACH, SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA?

BECAUSE CORONADO HAS NO HEATED TERM, AND

BECAUSE CORONADO HAS THE LARGEST HOTEL IN THE WORLD,

The Hotel del Coronado.
E. S. BABCOCK, JR., MANAGER.

A BOY'S SYMPATHY.

A fourteen-year-old boy went into his mother's presence with one eye black, his lips swollen, and a ragged scratch across his cheek, the blood from which he had wiped off on his shirt sleeve. "Nicodemus!" cried the parent, as he sneaked in, "have you been fighting again?"

"Nope," he sullenly grunted.

"Then what on earth ails your face?"

"Jim Green's ma's dead," he replied.

"Well, suppose she is, what's that got to do with your bunged-up face?"

"I seed Jim just now," answered the boy, "an' he looked awful sad and solemnsome."

"Well?"

"I didn't know what ter do to make him bright and chipper like, an' feelin' sorry for him I jest went up an' let him hit me a few licks."

"Did it help him?" asked the mother.

"Help him?" echoed the boy in a surprised tone. "'Course it did! Don't you think it'd make you feel good to bust a fellow that way what had licked you every week for a year?"

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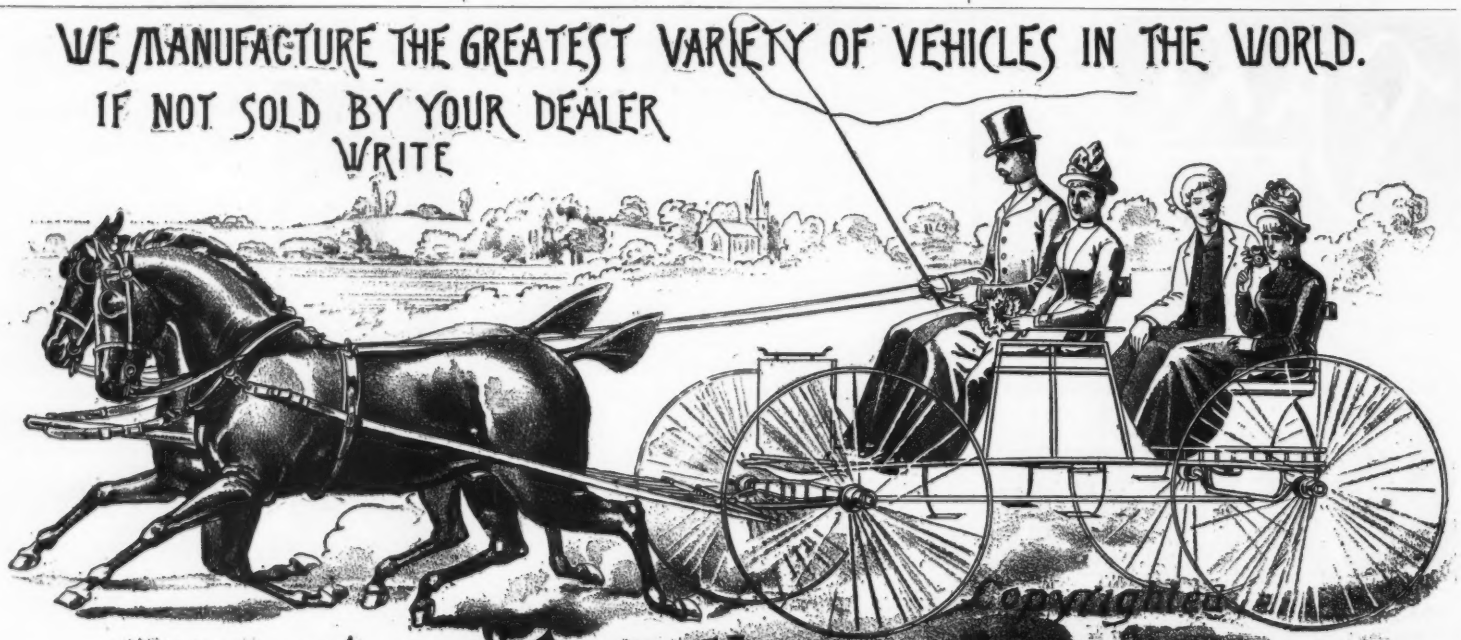

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FRANK STINSON, SECTY.

Mrs. Gadabout—"What sort of person is Mrs. Mildman, who has moved into the next house to you?" *Mrs. Chaffer*—"I don't think much of her. Between you and me I think she is next door to an idiot." *Mrs. Gadabout* (innocently)—"I think so too, my dear."—*America.*

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AT $1.00 AND $1.10.

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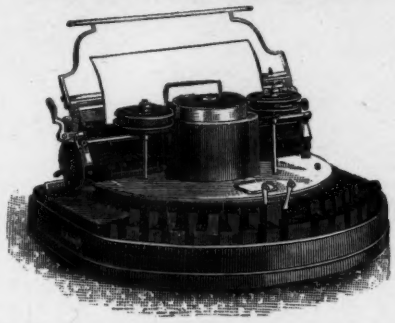

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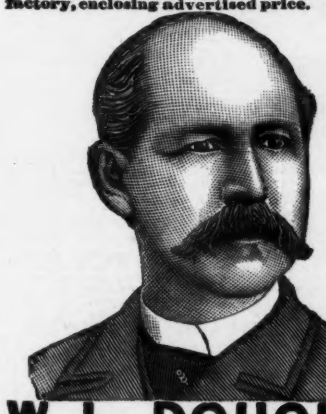

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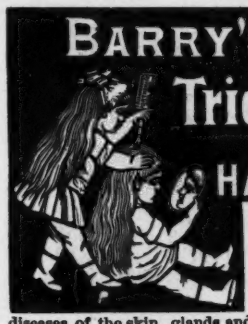

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Mention this paper.

Mrs. Grump—"Bobby, I shall have to tell your father about you; you've been fighting!" *Bobby*—"Well, mum, hain't I been licked bad enough now, without havin' another scrap with pa?"—*Texas Siftings.*

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A Frenchman who has not been long enough in this country to talk our language with ease was telling an experience he had while in search of information. He must be allowed to relate it in his own words: "I like ze language Americaine. It is so strong, so true, so descripteeve. I go to ze man zat cut my hair, zat shave my barbe, vat you call my beard. I ask, 'Vat is Jacques ze Rippair?' He say, 'Jacques ze Rippair is a dandee.' Zen, ven I gets home to my house I takes my dictionnaire and I looks for 'Jacques ze Rippair,' but I find him not. Zen I look for dandee, and I find zat ze word is dandy, and zat it means a 'lady-killer.' Zen, when to my friend I say, 'Jacques ze Rippair is a man vat kills ladies,' he says, 'Right you are.' I like ze language Americaine, it is so eezee to understand."—*Boston Budget.*

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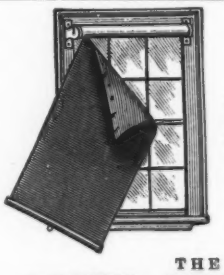
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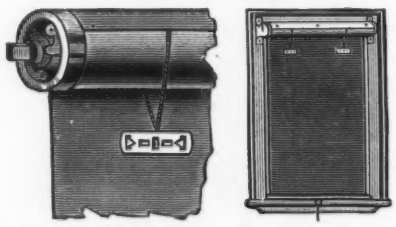
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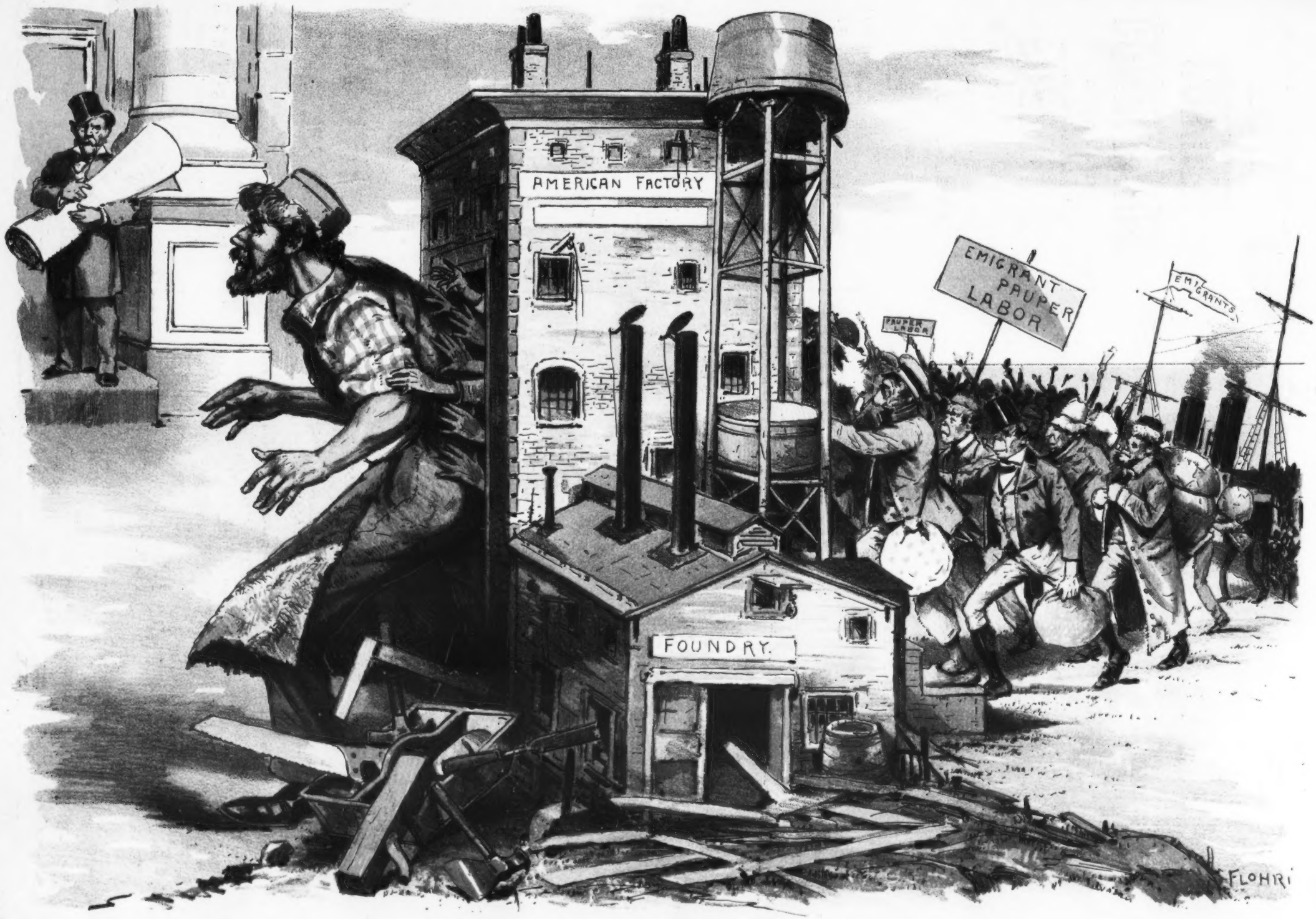

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